"I've delivered 'most every sort of pack-

GREENWICH CALM OVER A DIS-ASTER OUTSIDE THE LINES.

Messrs. Doremus, Alberger and Somerville Unroofed by the Mocking Flames, While Amogerone H. & L. Co. Stuck to Principle, Precedent and Practice.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 12.-Sprangle, the blooded French bulldog that Play wright Booth Tarkington gave Playwright Harry Leon Wilson last spring in Paris and who is spending the season with the Bert Lesion Taylors at Riverside, while Messrs. Wilson and Tarkington are at heir Indianapolis collaboratory-Sprangle. the subject nominative of this sentence, which is pretty long considering the cost of white paper, set up a barking at 7:08 Friday night that caused little Alva Taylor to go out on the porch to look into the why it. As well as a bulldog can point, Sprangle indicated the direction of the sky NW, about twenty feet this side of Arcturus. Sparks and flames surely, but Alva's mother and father had gone to the big city to theatre, and anyway Riverside haen't any fire department, so there was nothing for it but to let Sprangle bark his pedigreed head off.

Well. Sprangle is the champion ground and lofty barker of Fairfield county; so much so, in fact, that the Taylors, 50 per cent. in jest and 50 per cent. in earnest, call him Tooth Barkington, and his barking finally reached the ears of Charles S. Somerville, Fred S. Doremus and Louis R. Alberger, who were at dinner at home, about three miles away-on Dublin road, which is just on the outskirts of Greenwich, to be exact. Mr. Doremus was just about to carve the roast lamb when the barking got on his nerves and without waiting to excuse himself-the trio are bachelors and live, or lived, there alone he went to the door and looked out. It was apparent that the chimney and a good part of the roof were ou fire. So, informing Mesers. Somerville and Alberger briefly, he went to the phone and called up the volunteer fire department, the Amogerone H. & L. Co., 148 Greenwich, to be accurate. In less time than it takes to write this whole account the vamp on the watch answered. "House afire!" said Mr. Doremus

"Where d'ye live?" queried the vamp. whose name could not be learned up to late last night.

'Dublin road." Sorry," said the nameless vamp, "but that's out of the Borough of Greenwich and in the town of Greenwich and we can't do anything without having an order from James R. Mead, the borough official (or burgees or burgomaster-they don't have Mayors in Greenwich); and anyhow I don't know where the foreman is, and Joe Whelan, the first assistant foreman, is over t' Port Chester bowling, and he loves to bowl and I don't guess he'd ought to be disturbed.

Excessive warmth near the 'phone and the thickness of smoke inhibited further holding of the receiver, so Mr. Doremus les it go at that. His companions and a few things, such as yacht trophies, but the smoke was pretty fierce. They used the extinguishers, but these didn't do much

While the flames were fletcherizing the upper story Mr. Charles H. Ebert, the arrist, who lives about an eighth of a mile away, also called up the intrepid and dauntless fire laddie and also learned that Dublin road was off the Amogerone beat, so he hiked over and helped as well as he could, managing to rescue a couple of Mr. Somerville's neckties. Let us leave these gentle-men, figuratively, in their hopeless fight for

The brave and fearless fireman whose name could not be ascertained, thinking that perhaps all in his mortal power had not been done to extinguish holoo'-beg pardon, fire-is calling up Mrs. Ebert. No pebble must be unturned when Duty, or known her wants.
"Hello!"
"Hello."

'Is this Mrs. Ebert?"

"This is the fire department."

'How's that fire near your house getting

"Now that he hear your house getting along?"
"Still burning. There are a few rooms it hasn't reached yet."
"How far is it from the station?"
"Not very far. Can't you—"
"Must be five miles, 't least."
"Oh, no. We can drive to the station from here with a slow horse in twenty-eight minutes."

"Oh, must be further 'n that."
"No, it isn't. Are you com——"
"Why, it'd take us an hour to get up there

if all the men were right here and we left now. I guess we'd——" Mrs. Ebert didn't bother to hear any Mrs. Ebert didn't bother to hear any more and went over to the fire, where her husband was still volunteering, single handed, until the smoke made it impossible. A crowd of Greenwich's best and assistant best people had gathered by this time, the flames illuminating the faces of Mr. Julian Street, the litero-chauffeur; Mr. Theodore Liebler of Riverside, the bid whist expert, who puts on plays between whist expert, who puts on plays between games; Clyde Fitch's caretaker, repre-senting the Drahma; Mr. Tom Harris, Mr. George Papatheodorokopolus, the hand-some young Hellene who waits on table over at Underhill's Red Manor, near Cos over at Underhill's Red Manor, near Cos-Cob schoolhouse; a young laiy from Miss-Ely's school, who met Wallace Irwin sum-mer before last—or was it last summer?— no, summer before last, and Doremus, Alberger and Somerville, as their interests may appear, as the insurance policy says. The bachelor trio, while sorry to lose their house and personal effects—something like \$50,000—were greatly incensed at having 50,000-were greatly incensed at having been interrupted at dinner and bewailed the loss of the fine roast lamb, which was not recovered from the ruins. So, at about 11 o'clock, when there was nothing left of the house but four boxes of cigarettes and three peckties, not to mention a case #52 ginger ale—"In case of lady visitors." Mr. Alberger vouchsafed—all hands went by 20 horse-power to the Indian Harbor

ht Club, where a lamb dinner was served the foregoing is the unimportant Ever since Friday night, nor is any raff. Ever since Friday high, her is any relief in sight, the only subject spoken of from up Sound Beach way down to just this side of Port Chester, is not the fire it-self, but the dilatoriness of the Amogerones an acting on the job. If there is one thing token in Fairfield county pride themselves on—and there are eight or ten—it is the fire departments. They even resent free delivery because it has the same initials. Many there be that say the Amogerones were perfectly right in not going to the fire; if folks want protection they should live in the borough. Nor is the theory erronous, wholly. You know how it is yourself. You don't borrow butter from a neighbor in Philadelphia; if you can't spear a little pat from a New York neigh-bor you go without it. So why expect—

bor you go without it. So why expect— well isn't it perfectly clear? Others there were to controvert this. Mayor George Sammis, far away 28 Sound Beach, said at Sunday dinner that if he'd been around home and not counting up at the Herald Square Friday night ne'd have called out the Sound Reach Little Giants, as great a harde of flame fighters as ever-as ever-er-fought flames. Chief Total Hutchinson of the Greenwich F. D., First Assist not Carl Something (that's hard to understand over the phone), Jack O'Neill Philip and Adam Koerrer, Harry P. Green and George Driggs—all of the Greenwich F. D. were uninterviewable for the most part. Those who did speak were non-committed, with the exception of a large blond vamp, who said that George Dixon, swell serepper as he was couldn't stand the booze game any better than anybody and you can't beat it; it'll get you every

time, don't erre a dam't who y'are; and winds.

gee, but didn't it blow last night?

Pop Gibsen, the oldest living volunteer fireman in the world, though he doesn't morrow.

peer in this country. I can remember way back in 1906 when I was visiting Ray-Brown, and a fine chap he was then, the C. C. B.'s got a 2-18-39 for a fire over in Mianus. Frank W. Ferris hitched up the great team, consisting of Marian L. (b. m., Listeria, Nymorley), and Calierry H. (gr. g. chean, consisting of Marian L. (b. m., Listerine—hyperion), and Calisaya H. (gr. g., Chorusskate—Rapid Transit) and called his son Perry, who was down by the depot, to come and help him—how they flew! Got over to the fire when it was still smok-ing, put out the ashes, and you can believe it or not, gentlemen [a crowd always col-lects when Pop speaks], made a record run back to the barn, a mile and more, from Mianus Bridge down the river road, past the Holly House and into the barn in 2:15 flat. I tell you they don't do it like that nowadays.

that nowadays."
And thus it went all day Saturday, all Saturday night, all day to-day and until 9:13 to-night, when, if one wished to catch to-morrow's paper, and one certainly did. one boarded the last train out of Grin'j, believing that the blame for the Amogerones not coming at once should be divided among Sprangle, the recent panic and Its Cause, and the Gulf Stream. But Pop Gibson blames the nameless vamp; and Pop ought to know.

MOROCCO TURNS TO TURKEY. Fez Leaders Require Mulai Hafid to Ask Protection of the Porte. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR

TANGIER, Jan. 12.-Three days rioting at Fez, the capital of Morocco, preceded the proclamation of Mulai Hafid as Sultan The rioting was due to the Sultan Mulai Abdul Aziz attempting to bribe the uleman into consenting to the employment of European troops against the Pretender, who is the Sultan's brother.

A meeting of all the shereefs and uleman was finally held in the principal mosque at which Mulai Abdul Aziz was unantmously deposed and Mulai Hafid proclaimed as Sultan in his stead.

A letter was sent to Abdul Aziz informing nim that the shereefs and ulemas would no onger recognize him as Sultan since he always acted against their religion, held intercourse with the European Powers, borrowed money from them, employed foreign officers, mortgr.ged the oustoms, allowed France to occupy two towns and received various foreign decorations, all of which was contrary to the Koran,

A deputation has left the capital conveying presents to Mulai Hafid. He will be asked to go to Fez as soon as possible. At the same time the deputation will outline to him the conditions under which he will be permitted to ascend the throne.

It will be provided that the Algeoiras convention shall remain in force with the exception of the clause relating to the new police force and its instruction by foreigners. Another demand will be that Mulai Hafid shall place himself under the protection of the Sultan of Turkey.

It is reported that Abdul Aziz asked the French military for aid against Mulai Hafid, and also requested that troops be sent to Rabat to protect the Spanish Consulate. Gen. d'Aumade, the French comthe servants tried to go upstairs to save | mander, has accordingly despatched 1,500 troops to Rabat. Mulai Hafid has also been proclaimed

Sultan at Mequinez, where, as at Fez, the proclamation was received with popular The Tangier correspondent of the Times

says the rumor that the throne will be offered to the Mulai Hafld with reservations is untrue. Such a course would be contrary to the law and custom.

TRANSVAAL INDIANS PROTEST. Secretary Smuts Insists That Exclusion Law Will Be Enforced.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 12.-South African despatches report further meetings of Indians protest against the enforcement of the attended by 1,500 persons at Durban, Natal, declared the acts were straining the loyalty of Indians both in South Africa and India.

The hope was expressed that the Indians in the Transvaal would fight to the bitter end against the enforcement of the laws. Telegrams were despatched to the Earl of Elgin, Secretary of State for the Colonies. and the Earl of Minto, Viceroy of India, asking their intercession. Messages were also sent to prominent personages in Bombay, asking them to raise a protest through-

A similar meeting of Indians held at Cape Town expressed sympathy with their brethren in the Transvaal.

J. C. Smuts, Colonial Secretary of the Transvaal, in a speech at Pretoria, declared that the Government would maintain its position and uphold the acts. He concluded by saying. "The Government will keep this a white man's country. It will keep our heritage unsullied."

Another Indian has been sentenced at Pretoria to three months' imprisonment for non-compliance with the Registration

HASTEN TSCHAYKOVSKY TRIAL. Stolypin's Only Promise on Receipt of the American Petitions.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.-Prime Minister Stolypin has received petitions from America on behalf of Nikolas Tschaykovsky, the revolutionist, who was arrested upon his return to Russia and who is now held in the Fortress of St. Peter and St.

M. Stolypin declares that he cannot give any information pending the result of Tschaykevsky's trial, but he promises to

The storm from the lower Mississippi Valley, ecame greatly intensified as it moved northeastward and was attended by heavy rains from the

High on shore winds prevailed over all the Atlantic States, diminishing in force as the storm centre passed over the middle Atlantic States To the west of the storm centre the winds were northwesterly and the rain turned to snow. Snow was reported as far south as Arkansas. West of the Mississippi the weather was gen-

erally fair and colder.

Dense fog enveloped this coast. The temperature in the morning was higher and above freezing in all the Atlantic States, except northern New England.

In this city there was heavy rain, with high north-easterly winds in the early morning, followed by diminishing rainfall, hall, dense fog and a comparative caim: warmer: average humidity, 95 per cent.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the 5. Sheld thermometer, is shown in the an 1908 1907. 1
9 A. M. 47' 41' 6 P. M. 2 M. 47' 45' 9 P. M. 3 P. M. 48' 46' 12 Mid. Highest temperature, 49', at 7 A. M. 1908. ..46° ...45°

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, colder to-day, with rain hanging to snow; high northwesterly winds; clearing and cold to a errow. For New England, snow and colder to-day: fair

and colder to morrow; southwest, shifting to northvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Vir-ginia, snow or rain changing to snow and colder o day; fair to-morrow; brisk to high westerly

vania, rain or snow and colder to-day; fair to-

begin to look his three and eighty years, went out on the 11:32 Saturday night to view the ruins and hear all eides of the polyhedral case. "It seems to me," Mr. Gibson said in rart, "that the Cos Cob Brigadiers should have rallied to the assistance of Greenwich. That organization," continued Por, warming to his subject, "is without a peer in this country. I can remember

For That Reason, Says Chairman Willeax, the Public Service Commission Will Welcome Suggestions at Friday's Hearing on How to Amend Elsberg Law.

Chairman Willcox of the Public Service ommission is hopeful that there will be a wide response to the invitation which the board has issued to citizens to attend the public hearing next Friday afterpoon for the purpose of considering such changes in the existing rapid transit law as will lead private capital to build new subways.

"The hearing will be the most important ublic hearing to which the people of this city have been invited in a generation," Mr. Willcox said yesterday. "The members of the commission have studied this problem of transportation unremittingly for six months; they have looked at it in all its phases; they have weighed the difficulties which beset it in almost every phase, and they have scanned the law books for the best avenues of escape from the difficult situation. While some of us have arrived at definite conclusions, it cannot be said as yet that the commission has foreclosed on any one plan, and to help to decide, as well as to get the benefit of solutions which in part or entirely may have escaped their consideration, they have invited the people, individually and collectively in civio organizations, to meet with them and disass this vital matter.

"The difficulties of the situation are well known. The present law contemplates that the city shall build its own subways and lease them for operation without alienating the franchise, or to equip and operate them itself. Under the terms of this law, the so-called Elsberg statute, any lease to an operating company is limited to twenty years, with the privilege of renewal twenty years, with the privilege of renewal for a like period. It has not proved effective in bringing private capital into the field. The Rapid Transit Commission failed to get a single bid for construction or operation of the Seventh and Eighth avenue. Lexington avenue and Jerome avenue routes when those contracts were advertised last year.

"Owing to the fact that the city of New York is no close to its constitutional debt."

York is so close to its constitutional debi the city's credit to draw upon to enable the city itself to undertake construction. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has appropriated the amount needed to build the Fourth avenue subway in Brook-lyn, but if that is furnished there is very little prespect, so I am told by the city little prospect, so I am told by the city officials, of any further appropriation of any size for another subway. This commission has laid out and approved a route for an East Side subway connecting Manhattan and The Bronx which will provide another worth and south line when comnorth and south line when com-This will be sent to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in due time for its approval, and it will then be for the responsible officers to decide whether the ney to build it can be raised."

Mr. Willcox urged the necessity of constructing additional interborough roads and insisted that the traffic demands of and insisted that the traffic demands of the city made it urgent that such a develop-ment of the city's subway system should be begun as speedily as possible. Mr. Willcox said that the contract for building the Fourth avenue (Brooklyn) subway would shortly be advertised and that with that matter out of hand there would then come up the question of building an East Side subway and other lines in Manhattan and The Bronx.

The Bronx.

"The only way to achieve the desired result," added Mr. Willcox, "in the opinion of many who have studied the problem is by a constitutional amendment which will place outside the calculation of the debt place outside the calculation of the debt limit bonds issued for the purpose of sub-way construction. Such an amendment must be passed by two sessions of the Legis-lature and then adopted by the people at a general election—a process that will take at least two years and a half. The pros-perts are favorable for the inauguration of pects are favorable for the inauguration of this move by the present Legislature, but even if the amendment prevails that means a delay of two or three years. What we want is a law which will enable us to begin

"We have received all sorts of suggestions as to the amendment of the Elsberg rapid transit law, mainly in regard to the length of the term for which the city may lease its subways. The consensus of opinion among those favoring the change is that a longer term would make attractive to private capital contracts which now go begging. on this subject, as well as upon the desirability of a constitutional amendment, together with any other changes in the law which may be deemed advisable, the commission desires to hear from the people of New York and has invited them to the hearing part Friday for the purpose of ascering next Friday for the purpose of ascer-taining their views. I hope there will be a large attendance and that we shall get the penefit of many valuable suggestions. It is part of our duty to recommend legisla-tion, and the advice and suggestions of the people of all boroughs will materially aid us in formulating any requests which we may decide to make of the Legislature."

CIGARMAKERS THREATENING. Trouble Renewed in Havana-4,000 to Quit Work To-day.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN HAVANA. Jan. 12 .- Four thousand cigarnakers will not go to work to-morrow. The union has served notice on the employers that if more men are discharged all the cigarmakers will be called out. The strikers are excited, and there is some talk among them of making trouble.

FITZGERALD'S BODY SEEN? Watchman's Report Starts a Fresh Hunt fo

Policeman Brushed Off the Bridge. Joseph Reis, a watchman on new Pier 22, t the foot of Roosevelt street, East River. reported last night to the police of the Oak street station that he had seen the body of a man in what he was sure was a police-

man's uniform floating in the slip.

Believing that the body of Robert J.
Fitzgerald, the policeman, was brushed off the Brooklyn Bridge by a car while he was saving a man from suicide Friday ne was saving a man from suicide Friday night, several policemen went to the slip and Police Headquarters ordered the patrol of the harbor squad to search the river near the slip thoroughly. The harbor squad began the work with searchlights. The body had not been recovered at a late hour.

(《鄭鄭紫 OBITUARY.

The Rev. Leonard Dolph, a retired Motho dist minister and probably the oldest vet-eran of the civil war, is dead at Brandon, eran of the civil war, is dead at Brandon, Vt., at the age of 102 years. On his 100th birthday anniversary a reunion was had of five generations. He was ordained a Wesleyan Methodist minister in 1878. He had held various charges in eastern New York and Vermont. He retired from the ministry nineteen years ago. Mr. Dolph enlisted as a private in the 118th New York Infantry and served as Charlain of that regiment. He had been very feeble since 100 years old and almost totally blind and deaf, aithough his mind was very acute.

almost totally blind and dear, although his mind was very acute.
Watson Bryant Matthews, superintendent of public schools of Morris county, died at his home in Dover, N. J., yesterday. He was born in Bradford county, Pa., April 28, 1854. He went to Lafaygtte College for three years. He taught at Smith's Landing and Hammonton, N. J., and was supervising principal at Madison for eight years. He had been county superintendent since 1890. His second wife, who was Mrs. Jennie Roberts, and three children by his first wife survive him.

vive him.

Word was received in Newark yesterday of the death of James J. Hogan, a former member of the New Jersey Legislature, at Kansas City, on Saturday. Death was due to bneumonia after a lew days illness. Mr. Hogan was elected Assemblyman from Essex county in 1896 and 1897. He was 37 years old and unmarried. He was born in Newark and lived there most of his life, going West about four years ago. He was a member of the lodge of Elks and St. John's Lodge F. and A. M.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. M'CARREN TALKS TO WOMEN

With a smile that rivalled in radiating

"I have had some experience in clubs

myself," he continued, "and I have always

been thankful enough to get harmony, with or without brains."

The New Yorkers tittered. The Senator

didn't seem quite sure whether they meant

t as applause or not and nervously twisted

age that could be imagined," said a New York letter carrier, "but the other day THE SENATOR ROARS GENTLY there came along something new. It was there came along something new. It was a big tin pie plate, not wrapped up in any way and with the name, address and the necessary stamps pasted right on the tin itself. It looked queer enough, I can tell you. I noticed that it was a very bright new pie plate that had evidently never been used, and as it was in an apartment house I joked with the elevator boy about it and said I guessed it was a hint from expected to have a big mince pie sent. TO THE NEW YORKERS. Seems a Little Doubtful Whether the Applause is Meant in Earnest, but Faces the Ordeal Manfully - Praise for Women's Club-No Suffrage Talk.

be imagined.

tone declaimed:

for our future guidance?

Mrs. de Rivera shifted her gaze to the

There has been some question."

e fourth button.
"Men are not superior to women

Brayo!" chorused the New Yorkers

the Representative invited his constituent

I have never had such a letter," moaned

WIND, RAIN, FOG, HAIL.

Drove Off the Fog

lazily from the south and bringing up a bit of the ardor of Virginia temperature. In-

cidentally, the south wind, breathing on the

Shore Property Destroyed and Lives Lost -High Winds on the Gulf.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

many fine residences. The macadam road-

way has been destroyed. Portions of the

One foreman was drowned and one

fatally injured while engaged in the work

of rescuing people threatened bythe inunda-

suburb of Vedado are flooded.

during the last three days.

it and said I guessed it was a hint from somebody to have a big mince pie sent.

"The next day the clevator boy said: 'You guessed all right about that pie plate. A lady here's been sending a pie now and then to her son at school. They were always small pies, she says, and this pie plate I guess is a sample of the kind he wants in future.' ower the combined brilliancy of the five gold buttons on his waistcoat, Senator Patrick H. McCarren told the "New Yorkers" last night at the Hotel Astor that their name in itself was a distinction. As for their motto, "Harmony and Brains." he averred that no more eloquent charac-terization of an ideal club could possibly wants in future.

'Well,' I said, 'you just tell the lady that if her son's going to send many more such pie plates through the mail she'd better see that I get a sample of her pies. It's bad enough to be a postman without being called upon to deliver tinware!'"

The Brooklyn subway has added a new danger to the voyage to Staten-Island from uptown Manhattan. One of the first victims was a young married woman who, until her wedding, had seldom left the family home in Richmond. The other day she bundled up for a visit to her home and bearded a milway was a selection. day she bundled up for a visit to her home and boarded a subway express. After what seemed an unusually long run she was aroused by a call of "Borough Hall; all out!" It took a policeman some minutes to explain she was in the, to her, unknown regions of Brooklyn and that South Ferry was still some distance away.

"I can pick out a New York man every time just by the way he manages his newspaper in a crowd," said an observing woman. "A man from a small city who's used to plenty of room will flap the paper in his neighbor's eyes, spread his elbows out and make a great fuss every time he turns a page. Even then he gets the paper all out of joint and it's a messy looking crumpled up affair. Now, take a New Yorker! He keeps his elbows down, gives a dexterous twist to the paper, and before you know it he's reading the other side of the page. His paper is generally folded right down the page, so that what he's reading is directly before him. The corners are as perfectly matched as when he bought the paper, and no one's eyes have been put out nor anybody's temper aroused because of his clumsiness. For the life of me I don't see how he does it—but he does!

"If you don't believe me just watch the row of men in a crowded car some morning or evening and see if I'm not right." "A man from a small city who's used to

Getting the most out of the subway service is a fine art and one of the most experienced riders was overheard giving a valuable piece of advice to an amateur the other day. "When you are in a great harry and have arrived at the door of a car just in time to have the gate shut in your face call out in a loud tone, 'Wait a minute, Kate,' or 'Hold on a second, Maria!' as if talking to a woman who has just slipped on ahead of you. Nine times out of ten the guard will stretch a point in your favor woman whom he thinks you are escorting may not be left alone. Please do not abuse this bit of information. Save it for emer-gencies or else the guards will get sus-picious and it will lose its efficacy.

An official in the Building Department has figured out that the vertical traction travel in Manhattan is now larger than the horizontal railway traffic. In other words, the 8,600 elevators in this borough carry more passengers than do all the surface, elevated and subway roads combined. The number of people using the elevators in some of the big office buildings is almost incredible. In the Park Row Building, according to actual count, as many persons were taken up and down in one day as would be carried on an average by the entire street car system of Nashville, Tenn. The longest vertical trip will be furnished by one of the elevators in the Metropolitan building's new tower, where there will be

There is a new wrinkle on the ten cent automobile buses of Fifth avenue which is warranted to give any one a start the first time one meets it. It is an automatic coin receiver, looking more like a revolver than anything else, through which the conductor augment their numbers.

"Write to me if there is anything I can do "Write to me if the write to m his hand for the dime shoves the muzzle the nickel plated weapon in your face the shock is considerable. The contrivance is of course designed to prevent the conductors from dipping into the cash. A rule is posted declaring that the conductor may not touch anybody's fare; if you need change he is authorized to return the full amount and then you must tuck the dime into the slot of the machine yourself.

The proprietor of a small West Side restaurant threw consternation into the hearts of his regular customers by announcing that he was going to move.

"What shall we do?" his patrons wailed

"Where shall we do? his pairons wanted where shall we eat? This place is so convenient. Why are you going?"

"Because the liquor store next door is going," replied the proprietor. "No restaurant keeper who hasn't a hotel license of his own can afford to set up a shop very far removed from a liquor store. Many of you people want beer or wine with you meals. I don't sell it myself because have no license and it wouldn't pay me to get one, but it is an easy matter to buy whatever you want next door. Now that the liquor dealer is going to move I shall have to follow him. I couldn't keep aflost here three months without his assistance."

HUGHES PLEASES THE C. F. U. Replies in More Detail to Their Requests

A reply was received yesterday by the Central Federated Union from Gov. Hughes to a letter asking for further information in reference to the 80 cent gas question and other matters. Last Sunday the C. F. U. was displeased with the letter in reply which consisted of two lines acknowledging the communications.

The C. F. U. was pleased with the Governor's reply yesterday, which began by saying that he appreciated the approval expressed by the body of some of his recomexpressed by the body of some of his recommendations in his message, one of which was that the Public Service Commission ought to have jurisdiction over the telegraph and telephone companies. Regarding child labor, on which he was asked to give an opinion, he said that it was his desire that the laws of the State should be strictly enforced. The last amendment of the child labor law, he said, provided additional safeguards, and he would be glad to give careful consideration to any further

additional saleguards, and he would be glad to give careful consideration to any further amendments that were proposed.

The Governor then reviewed the legis-lation in regard to the 80-cent gas law. lation in regard to the 80-cent gas law. He continued:

"This question, which is of great public importance, will not be fully determined until it has been passed on by the United States Supreme Court. The Attorney-General has charge of the litigation on the part of the State, and the Public Service Commission of the First district is also a party and engaged in defence of the law. The Corporation Counsel appeared for the city of New York. I may say that I understand that every effort is being made to sustain the law."

NEW OIL PLANT IN BAYONNE. The Texas Oil Company Gets a Site-Will Employ 2,000 Men.

The Texas Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company, has completed negotiations for the purchase of a site for a factory on First street, Bayonne for the construction of a large plant, which will provide employment for 2,000 men.

The site skirts the Kill van Kull and employment of the construction of a large plant, which will provide employment for 2,000 men. The site skirts the Kill van Kull and embraces the historic Van Buskirk, Tremley and Daly homesteads. Excellent water and railroad facilities will be had. Crude oil from Texas will be refined at the new plant which will be operated in conjunction with the Standard's immense plant at Constable blook and another now building at Bayway, near Elizabeth.

Saks & Company

Herald Square

ANNOUNCE. BEGINNING THIS MORNING.

A Sale of High-Grade Shoes for Men At \$3.85

Formerly \$5, \$6 & \$7

1.013 pairs—this season's newest models—in button. Blucher, or lace styles. The qualities conform minutely to our standard—the workmanship and materials in every pair being of the very best.

> The leathers comprise patent calf, wax or gun metal calf, calfskin, glazed kidskin and tan grain. Models range from conservative to extreme, and the weights from light to extra heavy.

> > ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS

RAID IN EX-JUSTICE'S HOUSE

it as applause or not and nervously twisted the top gold button. Then his eye caught that of the chief New Yorker, Mrs. Edyth Totten McGrath, who was smiling encouragingly at him from beneath a forest of white plumes. The Senator blushed and proceeded with halting tongue but evident sincerity to tell what he thought of the "female brain."

"In my experience as a legislator," he said, "I have frequently noticed that women expressed their opinions with more force and voiced their arguments with much clearer logic than did the men."

This time there was no mistake about the applause. Even yet, however, the This time there was no mistake about the applause. Even yet, however, the legislator from over the river didn't seem altogether at home, and looked at Mrs. Belle de Rivera, president of the Equal Suffrage League, who sat on his right. She fixed him with a glance that was at once expectant and commanding, and as if hypnotized he took a grim hold on the third button and in a sonorous monotone declaimed: SCHUCHMAN OF THE CITY COURT GETS A SURPRISE.

When the Police Cart Off Some of His Tenants-Glitter of Diamond Dan O'Rourke's Headlight Started Capt. Shaw on a Fruitful Investigation

"One glance into the intelligent faces before me [there was more applause, but it didn't rattle him a bit] furnishes evidence that here is being built up an organization that is the incarnation of a spirit Park row near Chatham Square is well known to nearly every crippled beggar in that will become the very sheet anchor of American liberties. "We have been passing through a period this part of the country, was in the Yorkville police court yesterday. It was the "We have been passing through a period of great stress, of fearful turmoil, but American principles and methods have served to bring us through safely. Will these methods continue? Will the premfirst time Diamond Dan has had any trouble with the police. It is well known all along ises on which we have thus far proceeded still continue to form the basic principles

the Bowery and Park row that he is a great respecter of the excise law. But it wasn't any infraction of the liquor tax that took him to court yesterday. Capt. Shaw of the Fifth street station was standing at the corner of Third avenue and Twelfth street on Saturday afternoon when his eye caught the glitter of the diamond headlight which gave O'Rourke his nickname.
The captain and Detective Finan, who

Mrs. de Rivera shifted her gaze to the picture hat worn by the woman on her right and the speaker paused, passed his right hand uncertainly across his forehead and sighed.

But Mrs. de Rivera was by no means through with him, and her second optical onslaught was much more vigorous than the first. This time she dich't let him beat was with him, couldn't make out what Diamond Dan was doing so far from the Bowery. They followed and saw him turn in at the Schuchman apartment house at 126 East Twelfth street. When others around the Fush or take refuge in any glit-tering generalities. She even made him re-assume some of the animation which he had whose faces are familiar on the Bowery entered the same house the captain and Finan decided to investigate. In an eight room flat they found racing sheets and other things connected with the ponies, and arrested all the men in the place, incuming Diamond Dan and Chick Trigger. The latter is a saloon keeper who is so well known by his nickname that he took a chance of hiding his identity by giving his real name of George Wilson.

As three patrol wagons backed up to the door to take the twenty-two prisoners to about the advisability of females forming lubs, but I want to say right here that some of the brightest suggestions and the most effective methods of working have come right from these feminine organizations." Once again they applauded, but the mator didn't know it; he merely looked Mrs. de Rivera and continued to grasp

loor to take the twenty-two prisoners to went on, "either in inventive faculty or along the line of suggestions that make for the advancement of the country the ad-vancement of the best interest of the human Shaw and said: "What is all this excitement about? I am

"What is all this excitement about? I am John Schuchman, formerly Justice of the City Court. I own this apartment house and live upstairs."

"I am raiding a poolroom. These men are prisoners," said Capt. Shaw.

The ex-Justice said he found it hard to realize that such a thing as a poolroom had got into his house. He added that he had rented that flat only three days ago.

When the prisoners reached the station it was too late for the day court and too early for the night court. As most of them The Senator's glance wavered.
"See that your opinions reach the legi-tors," he went on fatteringly.
Mrs. de Rivera leaned forward, and her gaze grew more intense. But it was no use. The words "suffrage," "enfranchise-ment of women," "hallot" never passed early for the night court. As most of them were saloon keepers they didn't like being

fine, noble organization they were and how he was going to do everything in his power to advance their prosperity and "Here, ta "Here, take this as bail and let me go." Diamond Dan said to the captain as he pulled out a roll of bills which he declared James Harrison, had a roll of \$1,800.

Magistrates Wahle, Moss and Breen were And with a triumphant twitch at the fifth button, one bow in the direction of the white plunes and another for the members

immoned to the station house and the risoners were let out on security. They were a prosperous looking lo they showed up in court yesterday and took seats among the spectators in the rear 4 Mrs. de Rivera got right up and said that as for her she didn't care a rap for any When the case was called Capt. Shaw asked for an adjournment of forty-eight hours to prepare the case, as he had made the raid on the jump. The lawyer for the prisoners wanted the examination right away, but Magistrate Wahle put it over until to-morrow and admitted the men in auch superficial chivalry as the Senator handed out. What she wanted was a nice letter just like the ones the Representatives sent to voters. She had picked one out of a waste basket, she explained, wherein to communicate with him concerning any legislation which he wished enacted. until to-morrow and admitted the men in

James Harrison was charged with maintaining a poolroom. The other men were charged with aiding and abetting him. SAVED FROM THE LOST LAWSON. A Good Deal of the First Three Hallstorm Engineer Tells of the Wreck of the Big

Schooner and of His Escape. A stiff and gusty wind, mostly from the Engineer Edward L. Rowe, who had northeasi, made a squadron of five mercharge of the donkey engines and other chantmen tug at their anchors at Quaranauxiliary machinery of the seven masted tine early yesterday morning. The Amerischooner Thomas W. Lawson, which went can liner St. Paul, with little cargo and to pieces in heavy weather on the Scilly Islands on Friday, December 13, arrived only twenty-eight first cabin, forty-seven second cabin and 111 steerage passengers, yesterday from Southampton aboard the presented to the breeze a lot of freeboard to American liner St. Paul as a steerage paswork on. She dragged a bit, as did some senger. He and Capt. Rowe are the only of the smaller ships, and her commander and crew were kept busy avoiding other craft. A heavy rain made things a hundred yards distant almost invisible. It survivors. The Lawson had dropped both her bowers in a blow from seaward. The sea was at first moderate enough to perdid rain, both atloat and ashore, until about mit the pilot of St. Agnes, William C. Hicks, old rain, both anoat and assore, that about a o'clock, when there was a clear interval in which the five ships, including the United Fruit Company's Admiral Sampson, which will hereafter ply between his port and the West Indies, came up to dock.

The wind shifted in the afternoon, blowing larify from the couth and bringing up a bit to go aboard the Lawson in a lifeboat and take charge of her in the hope of getting

her out of her plight. According to Engineer Rowe the Lawson had only six good sails left when she discovered the dangerous Scillys close on her lee. Two strong gales on the trip had ripped lee. Two strong gales on the trip had ripped and carried away the best of her carvas and smashed all her lifeboats and her liferraft. The skipper got his first glimpse of land through a fog. It was only half a mile away and he saw that he could not clear. He let go both bowers after the pilot came aboard, as the wind had increased to gale force. The cable of her port anchor parted in the night and the ship began dragging toward the rocks. Less than an hour and a half later the other anchor was lost. The boiling breakers began to sweep athwart the ship, which drifted on broadside, and the skipper, the mate, the engineer cool surface of sea and bay and river, created a fog that for several hours blotted out all the tall towers of the city and made ferryboat navigators hit strange slips more often than they struck their own. The long dis-tance ferries took about double the time

The worst of the fog vanished in a sharp hailstorm that beat a devil's tattoo on tin roofs and crackled on window panes for several minutes. None of the hailstones several minutes. Note of the hallscokes collected at the ship news office was as big as a hen's egg.

The fog blanket covered the country along the coast from this city to Boston.

The rainfall here was 1.31. side, and the skipper, the mate, the england the steward took to the rigging. and the steward the schooner broke in two between the sixth and seventh masts. All hands in the rigging were swept into the ferment. The engineer got hold of a piece of wreckage and held on until he was flung upon a rock, badly cut and bruised and nearly drowned. He was rescued twelve hours later. The skipper was found unconscious on Hellwether Rocks by the young son of Hicks the pilot, who was lost. The young man swam to the skipper from a lifeboat and tying a line around him swam back, keeping him affoat while the men in the boat dragged him in. The captain was nursed back to health in a farmhouse on one of the islands.

"I had a very bad cough that refused to yield to medicine. After five months doctoring with my home doctor and fearing consumption, I consulted a specialist who examined my lungs thoroughly. He said they were all right but I must quit drinking coffee as that was probably the cause of it. I was very pervous, also.

"He suggisted I drink Postum, and gave me no medicine, only said he would write to my home doctor. I came home glad in one way and sorry in another. I thought it was hard to give up coffee, for I did not care for breakfast without it. teen minutes afterward the schooner broke HUGE WAVES POUND HAVANA. HAVANA, Jan. 12.-A heavy sea has been running in the Gulf since yesterday, and the waves have broken over the sea wall and flooded the Malecon, the beautiful drive along the Gulf shore, along which are

RESIGNS FROM BERLIN CHURCH. Tie Rev. J. K. Dickle, American Pastor, to Devote Himself to Literature.

tion. The light on Merro Castle, which is 185 feet above the sea level, is sometimes hidden by the spring caused by the sea breaking on the rock on which it is built. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS BERLIN, Jan. 12.- The Rev. J. K. Dickie announced from the pulpit to-day his resignation of the pastorship of the American The wind is not particularly strong here.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—The Culf of
Mexico has been swept by a terrific gale church in Berlin, a charge which he has held for thirteen years. He will hereafter devote himself to literature.

Warnings were issued to the shipping interests of the principal ports and most of The new American church, which was constructed largely through the efforts of Mr. Dickie, was dedicated about three the coastwise vessels have remained in harbors at Vera Cruz. Tampico and years ago. The Kaiserin visited it a couple It is feared that a number of fishing boats of days ago and highly praised its arrange-

It's Square ant hinkep Sook & Bernheimer & Mount Distillery [Square Bottling COOK & BERNHEIMER CO.

DR. WILEY AT FLOATING HOTEL Whereon John Arbuckle Has Built a Works

room for Crippled Women. John Arbuckle, proprietor of the Jacob Stamler, one time clipper ship and now floating hotel for those whose salaries as stenographers and scamstresses do not warrant suites at the Waldorf, fed Dr. Wiley, head of the Pure Food Commission, at his floating hostelry at the foot of West 121st street yesterday afternoon. Dr. Wiley came not to investigate the pureness of the food that Mr. Arbuckle puts on the tables in the saloon of the old clipper but to see what

Mr. Arbuckle is doing with her.
About thirty men and women assembled in the saloon and partook of beef, potatoes and apple pie. After the coffee, which Mr. Arbuckle guaranteed costs \$1.25 a pound, had been served, the boarders repaired to the sitting room and listened to Dr. Wiley, who said that the food was good and praised the entrypies. the enterprise.

ome and live on the ship and make thei living at the same time. He prides himself upon a device whereby women who have lost the use of their legs may nevertheless lost the use of their legs may nevertheless make enough money on the sewing machine to support themselves. On the upper deck he has rigged a permanent workroom equipped with sewing machines which are operated by electricity for the use of the hopelessly crippled. A patent appliance which Mr. Arbuckle has devised consists of a lever attached to each machine for regulating its speed and can be worked by pressing upon it with the shoulder. To-day Mr. Arbuckle expects ten or twelve crippled women to take up their abode on his seagoing hotel and begin to work at crippled women to take up their abode on his seagoing hotel and begin to work at his machines. He has provided an elevator for conveying the cripples in their chairs from the saloon deck to the workroom.

Dr. Wiley was shown over the schooner yacht Gitana, which now serves as the lodging place for eleven young men who are a part of Mr. Arbuckle's colony. None of them makes more than \$15 a week and their board is rated on that basis.

their board is rated on that basis David Fine, a real estate dealer, with

offices at 1766 Madison avenue, took seven grains of corrosive sublimate and then shot himself twice in the mouth yesterday morning at his home, 2016 Seventh avenue. Fire has suffered with rheumatism for months. He declared vesterday that the damp weather was driving him mad. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where it was said by the doctors that he would die.

> PARTY NI . COFFEE . COUGH

said Cough Came from Coffee.

Quite a relief to learn your cough, which everyone said was surely consumption, is really caused by reflex irritation from coffee drinking.

You can quit the coffee, but consump tion is hard to "shake." A Wis, woman coughed so hard and so much she and her friends thought sure she had consumption, but a specialist in lung

diseases found her lungs were all right-the cough came from coffee. She writes: "I had a very bad cough that refused to

I did not care for breakfast without it. "The doctor's letter miscarried, and I got no medicine for 2 weeks, but I left off coffee and began to use Postum, and my cough began to get better. I steadily improved in other ways-digestion got all right and I was not nervous.

"A short time ago I went to a picnic where they served only coffee and I drank some, but found my great love for it was entirely gone.

"I would have been glad to have had a cup of Postum, for the coffee I drank seemed like I had swallowed a stone, besides I did not sleep that night. Nothing would in-duce me to go back to cofee again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason